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I wish to notify my friends and the public generally that I have moved from my place of business on King street to No. 16 N. St. Asaph

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J. FRANK KELLY.
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sep 29-tf F. G. SWAINE.

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SATURDAY EVENING, DEC'R. 1.

Mr. Beecher's Thanksgiving Sermon. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in his Thanks. giving sermon, in Plymouth Church, last Thurs-

day, said: All republics before had been shortlived on account of the weakness of their political system or from the want of morality among their people. "Righteousness exalteth a nation," and at the bottom of every enduring state must lie universal rectitude. New England in early days was the point in time where the spirit of Palestine and that of Greece met. In New England were Socrates and Moses, Isaiah and, Plato. There was in New England no art. Phidias and his bretbren had perished in the Red Sea of time, but the profound moral sentiment which centred in the old Hebrew pervaded New England, and with it was united the keen intellect and the speculating and investigating spirit of the old Greeks. Jonathan Edwards stood forth as the best type of this extraordinary reunion in the republic of letters. After the Declaration of Independence there was a moment of perplexity. The colonists were like a man who had taken off his coast and were like a man who had taken off his coat and asked, "How shall I put it on again?" In New Eogland a most intense spirit of patriotism was developed. And if it was said that the Virginians led in the Revolution, Mr. Beecher admitted that theirs was the root and the stock, but held that New England gave the scions that were grafted in and made the top of it.

To her people was due the constitution—the wisest political instrument known.

A period of peril arose from the fungoid growth slavery, which was sucking the life out of the nation. He spoke of the wast influence in the nation of the slave-holding power and pointed out that but for its own audacity and blindness it might have cursed the land for a hundred years longer. He pictured the fears and doubts that filled patriotic hearts when the fuse was kindled at Sumpter. Then, so far as human judgment could see, the chances were in favor of Southern success and supremacy.-But a great element which had not been fore seen or counted on was the unprecedented outburst of patriotism on the part of the people. Mr. Beecher said that when the war was brought to a successful close he felt as did the traveller who crossed a deep chasm on a dark night, believing he was on a bridge, when in the morning he was shown the single stringpiece on which he had passed. Even one year before the surrender of Loe the South might have made favorable terms which would for a long time have shackled the nation. The Southern people would have surrendered long before but that they were made tenacious by their love of liberty and independence, although it seemed to us that they were fighting for slavery. This was one of those concentric circles of events in which the exterior sphere seems to be of man and the inner sphere of God. The close of the war brought three eminent perils—the army, reconstruction and taxa-tion. Mr. Beecher dwelt upon the almost mi-raculous manner in which a million and a half of men were dishanded and brought back into the ways of peace without the issuing of a proclamation or the drawing of a sword made neces-

Washington was less thought of in this na-tion as the leader of the Revolutionary army than as the man who taught the nation peace. General Grant—(applause)—who was beyond all question our best and ablest general, and who by his skill and indomitable courage wrought for us final deliverance, sat in the Presidential chair—not without some mistakes, for he was human, but without one single tendency to military rule and with as absolute a respect for civil law as had been manifested by any President from the time of Washington. When all collateral things, Mr. Beecher said, shall have gone below the horizon of time Grant's name and fame will stand and tower. (Applause.) So far were we from there being any danger of a perpetuity of the mili-itary power that we have gone to the other extreme and forget to be grateful to the soldiers who fought our battles. The man with but one foot could not travel so fast for place as the man with two, and the one armed veteran beg-ged at the doors of legislatures in vain compe-

tition with men who had two arms.
Then Mr. Beecher turned to abolition. The liberation of those four millions of men, upon whose bondage the welfare of innumerable families in the South depended, turned that whole society bottom side up. Mr. Beecher did not know whether most to admire the con duct of the liberated slaves or that of their masters. Whatever trouble there had been in the South since the war was caused in the main not by the men who had once owned slaves, but by "poor white trash" who had themselves been brutalized by the accursed necromancy of slavery. No act of Congress, however, could transform an ignorant slave at once into an in

telligent citizen. "But, for saying this some years ago," said Mr. Beecher, "I was blamed by you, and damned by the republican press at large. But we shall have, I hope, leisure to revise all such judgments as that." (Applause.) "Nothing grew so slow as humanity, because there is so much of it, and the best things are always longest in coming to maturity. I have this to say of the Southern people," continued Mr. Beecher, "themselves the victims of the system of slavery and beguiled by it into the war, no set of men ever carried themselves more gallantly and more nobly with a courage-yes, and oftentimes with a chivalry that might have been a pattern. And when they were ruined and found their own slaves on a par with them not only, but elevated above them, where have you found men as high spirited as they that could have borne all this with a patience and a selfgovernment that is more creditable than their courage." (Loud applause.) Proceeding in the same strain, Mr. Beecher said his heart turned to the Southern people with an admiration that he never felt before, and he declared that their conduct since the war had largely redeemed their misconduct before it. This sentiment was greeted with loud applause.

The efforts at reconstructing the South made by quarrelling politicians Mr. Beecher compared to the arguments of a lot of doctors of different schools as to how a broken limb should be set. By the time they came to an agreement the man was able to get up and kick them all out. (Laughter.)-N. Y. Herald.

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